

WI DOUG

WEDDING

\$3.00 \$3.50
& \$400

SHOES
BOYS' SHOES
\$2.00 \$2.50
UNION
MADE

\$1000
year
me per
the cost

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas's name is stamped on the bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

1349 Broadway, cor. 36th St.
1437 Broadway, near 41st St.
984 Third Avenue, near 59th St.
1452 Third Avenue, near 82d St.
2202 Third Avenue, cor. 120th.
2779 Third Ave., between 146th
and 147th Streets.
856 Sixth Avenue, cor. 22d St.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD NAVY

ADMIRAL LYON RECALLS HOLIDAYS SPENT AFLOAT.

My Bluejackets of To-day Who Feast on Turkey While the Sailors of 40 Years Ago Made Merry on Salt Horse—They Drink to "Absent Friends."

Dear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, U. S. N., and, Mrs. Lyon left yesterday on Magdalene of the Royal Mail Steamship Company's service for the West Indies. The Admiral has lived in Maine for his retirement two years ago, and he is about that seven months of that climate about as much as a man can stand who has been used to warmer temperatures all of his life, so for the next five weeks

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and his wife are going to cruise about in island to island enjoying the sun. Those lads on the fleet in the North will have a fine Christmas," said Admiral yesterday before leaving for his Christmas on an American warship. "My forty-five years ago was not at it is now, though we used to do the same." He was at the Naval Academy during the Civil War and left there in 1866. My first cruise was in the old Sacramento. It was designed to be one of circumnavigation. We broke down after we had some distance out and had to put back for repairs. Then after a second cruise we got as far as the Bay of Bengal

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there piled up on a part of the delta of the Godavary River and had to take to boats and rafts. I passed that Christmas somewhere in the ocean off the west coast of Africa.

In those days we tried to do what they do today for Christmas now, but apart from jollity, if we were at sea, it fell far short of being Christmas. We had no plants on board ship and in consequence we always wanted to be in port on Christmas overtook us. At sea

officers tried to be jolly at the mess on dinner. The opening toast was to 'absent friends' and the last to 'sweethearts and wives.' A close look at the faces of the officers would show that their gaiety was more or less forced and that their thoughts were elsewhere. The men usually got up a theatrical minstrel performance. We tried to get a good deal more of a dinner than

At that time the Franklin was the biggest seagoing ship in the navy, though

were other steam irrigators of nearly size, such as the Minnesota, the Wanda and the Colorado, which usually duty as flagships with the different adrons. There were only two iron wheels, double enders we called them, wheelers which were built for South-rivers. Of course the monitors were

in existence, but though they were the subject of a great deal of sentiment among the people at large they were at a time of which I speak perfectly useless as engines of war except for limited defense. During the trouble with Spain in 1873 over the Virginias several of them were put in commission and sent down to Key West."

Admiral Lyon, then a Lieutenant-Commander, was in command of the Nipigon when the vessel was driven ashore in 1889 during the hurricane of 1889, and when he had got her off shore he took his vessel to Honolulu with a jury rudder, her bows deformed, her outside keel torn up and her pumps going. When he

CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR ALL.
 Entertainments Also Provided in Many
 Places—No One Need Go Hungry.

There will be plenty of free dinners
for those who cannot obtain them
any other way. Experience of char-
workers at Thanksgiving showed that
numbers of the unemployed and the
poor have diminished greatly with
advent of better times this year.

There are still enough to justify the variations that have been made to them to-day.

The Salvation Army cares for the hungry on the biggest scale. This year headquarters will be the Grand

Baskets of food sufficient for 25,000 be given out, and after a children's entertainment: toys, fruit and candy be given to each youngster. It is estimated that 3,500 children will receive

ext in size comes the dinner which Tim Sullivan provides at his clubhouse, 307 Bowery. The death of Little will not be allowed to make any change the plans except perhaps to make occasion less hilarious than usual. tables will be filled at 11 A.M.

papers will be filed at 11 A. M. and remain so until there are no more waiting to be fed.

Further down the street at the Bowery vision the Christmas celebration began at midnight last night, when the band line was entertained and fed. At 1 o'clock this morning family dinner

